

## PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Seen, Heard and Done Among Those Who Go, Come and Tarry--Women and Society, Here and Elsewhere.

By E. NELLIE BECK Telephone 669

### Cincinnati Gossip

#### of the Old and New Regime.

The following extracts are from a letter written from Cincinnati to Miss Beck:

At present Cincinnati society is engaged in launching this season's batch of debutantes on the social main stream.

The most beautiful evening gown I have yet seen was of French applique in pale rose tinted silk on fine meshed white net and worn over white liberty satin. It was the very quintessence of simplicity in appearance, with its sleeves being wide, two narrow ruffles around the bottom of the skirt which had a short sweep, around the moderately low round neck and around the armholes. A boned lace girdle moderately pointed in the back where it was apparently fastened by three small oval pins, had a deep point in front and two small stick pins with a single oval in each were crossed in the extreme point. A spray of tiny pale pink roses was fastened high over the left ear with a crescent of opals and carried round in front lost itself in the dark, silken masses of the wearer's hair. It was very simple and could be duplicated for a few hundred dollars.

And that reminds me—one of the most striking improvements in evidence, is in the personal appearance of the average "Cincinnati girl." In my day here she was noted as "ugly as mud but awfully nice and very stylish," while the Louisville girl was noted as "pretty as a peach but awfully drowsy and a regular chatter-box."

As good many Cincy boys married Louisville girls about that time and possibly that may account for the fact that to-day the typical Cincinnati girl is a fetching cosmopolitan, noted for beauty of face as well as form, and she has not only "been to school" but she knows something.

Other influences for betterment have been the revival of wealth and culture among decayed families and the intermarriage of the vigorous new rich with the anemic old blood, so that the social register once limited to a score of family names now includes ten times as many.

In those days there was but one teacher in town who sported a fur lined overcoat and regularly appeared on dress parade on Fourth street from 4 to 5 o'clock every evening. His sister, Miss Edith Shoemaker, was then one of the prettiest girls on West Fourth street, just now she is Mrs. John G. Christopher, one of the most beautiful of Jacksonville hostesses.

You Florida people who fancy that the people here labor under a depressed mercury from October to June should be here now to enjoy the sunny days and moonlight nights. On two occasions there has been a light snow fall and one day was rainy—the nineteen other days of my visit have been ideally bright and clear. That is—clear up here on beautiful Walnut Hills. "Down town" which is in the bottom of a bowl formed by the surrounding hills, has been frequently so overshadowed by coal smoke that the sun was invisible for days.

The genuine old aristocracy of Cincinnati—the real "first families" were of southern origin chiefly, which may have crept into this generation in a passion for "fluffy" apparel.

For, it is undeniable that the craze for lace fronts and other open jackets extends from one extreme of society to the other. A peculiarity of this fad is that, even on a blizzard of the winter of the apparently unconscious of the cold air as of the incongruity of their garb.

On Friday afternoon I had the rare pleasure of hearing the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Frank Van der Stucken, render Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," Schubert's wonderful "Symphony in C Major" and Block's "Triptique Symphonique." Also the still rarer privilege of hearing Mr. Alois Burgstaller—the great "Parsifal" and greatest dramatic tenor of the day.

It was an afternoon of absolutely perfect enjoyment. The concert was given in the great Music Hall to an audience of two thousand or more people unmarred by a word of conversation or the flutter of a program, during the music.

Mr. Burgstaller sang "Durch die Walder," an aria from "Der Freischutz," and "Preislied" from "Die Meistersinger." His voice has wonderful strength and volume and is so controlled that in his most dramatic intensity he justified a little girl's comment that "He does sing awful strong, don't he, but like he could sing a good deal harder if he wanted to."

My escort had seen him as "Parsifal" and was surprised to find Mr. Burgstaller so young looking. I wish I had seen him as "Parsifal" and was surprised to find Mr. Burgstaller so young looking. I wish I had seen him as "Parsifal" and was surprised to find Mr. Burgstaller so young looking.

After the concert I called to see Madame Dotti who is a distinguished member of the faculty of the College of Music, but she had left the building. Madame Dotti expects to visit her pupil Miss Kehoe in Pensacola in February, I understand.

I called on Miss Beatrice White who is a pupil of the Elyott School of Music and Drama, and found her delightfully located and devoting all her time to practical study. Later I met her brother Mr. Malcolm White who is employed in one of the great Race street department stores. He is well pleased and doing well, but confessed that the approach of Christmas made him a bit homesick for "old Pensy."

It is announced in this morning's Enquirer without equivocation that Mr. Longworth and Miss Roosevelt are actually engaged, that Mrs. Roosevelt will make the formal announcement in a few days and that the wedding will take place early in the spring, before the social exodus from Washington.

Mr. Longworth is personally very popular in his home city—not only in "Society" but generally—and I hear nothing but complimentary references to him. He and three other young men—one of them is Mr. Fred Sweet now circulation manager of The Pensacola Journal—formed a jolly quartette a few years ago when Mr. Sweet was a "Giney Boy."

Miss Roosevelt "captured the town" when she visited Mr. Longworth's sister last spring and a close friend to both is of the opinion that they have been "engaged" for a year or more.

"Old Nick" Longworth, grandfather of "Young Nick" founder of

## Grand Ball

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the family and its material fortune is said to have been a Georgian. At any rate he became rich off a vineyard that covered all the southeastern slope of "Mt. Adams," property that is to-day worth many millions of dollars, but a comparatively small fraction remains in the Longworth family.

"Young Nick" while not in any sense "toppish" is a good dresser but his grandfather was not particular as to his sartorial ensembles and among the first of many anecdotes I remember hearing about him, was of a young doctor in a brand new suit new plug hat and new driving gloves, who drove up to the sidewalk in a brand new buggy drawn by a shiny new-looking horse, jumped out and looking around spied a shabby old man sitting on the curbstone near "Here John! Hold my horse." John arose slowly, stepped forward and accepted the charge without a word. Presently the young doctor came out of the big building, dropped a "dime" into "John's" extended palm and drove away.

"John," whose name was Nicholas Longworth, looked at the coin, tried it between his teeth, dropped it into his pocket and resumed his seat on the curb in front of the big building which he owned, not a whit embarrassed nor humiliated because he had been mistaken for a mendicant.

ANNUL ELECTION  
PENSACOLA CHAPTER, U. D. C.  
Every member of Pensacola Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is requested to attend the annual meeting which takes place Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 3:30 p. m., at the residence of the president Miss Lelia Reese, when officers for the ensuing year will be selected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cammack left Christmas night for Oklahoma to reside. Their many friends will miss them greatly and trust they may be very happy and that Mr. Cammack may be successful.

Master Willie and Miss Carrie young son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelly, left Tuesday to spend the holidays with their aunt Mrs. J. D. Trot in Mobile. Just before they left twenty-five young friends assembled at their home to bid them goodbye, and were treated to delicious refreshments.

Miss Alice Quina's dance at the Country Club was greatly enjoyed by her guests who went down in a special car at 7 o'clock, chaperoned by Mrs. Alice Quina and Mrs. Finch, and returned to the city at 11.

Mr. T. H. Lannon has returned after spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Chattanooga and Atlanta. Mrs. Lannon and Master Ryder are expected to return early next week.

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Gingles regret to learn that she is ill at her home on East Hill.

Mr. J. N. Howard of Montgomery is expected Saturday on a visit to his brother Mr. M. L. Howard.

Mr. T. B. Smith has returned from Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ceruti are very happy in the presence of all their twelve children and on Christmas day enjoyed a family reunion dinner. The children from a distance are their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kirkland and children of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. W. W. Ceruti of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Ceruti who has charge of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., will remain on a visit to his parents for several weeks.

Miss Marie Bonifay entertained a few of her friends Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Harry Thompson of Key West. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Misses Pearl Farinas, Carrie and Ida Kramer, Louise Pfeiffer, Minnie and Reta Hall, Emma Dittmas, Alberta Villar, Messrs. Harry Thompson, Jas. Dooly, Lloyd Seagraves, Riera, Frank Johnson, Brown, Borras and Willie Bonifay.

Mr. Henry Horler's friends gave him a nice little surprise on his birthday—the day before Christmas—by calling to pay their respects, wish him many happy returns and present

### The Journal's Daily Fashion Feature



A SMART SUIT OF SERVICEABLE QUALITY

Quality is a most important consideration in the school girl's dress. In the very best families the daughters of a school age are dressed in simple fashion, their costumes entirely free from frills and furbelows. Good materials are used and fit and finish the garments are perfection, but they are marked by a singular absence of trimmings. The new fabric "griffonette," which has the rain-proofing added to its soft, fine texture, is being made into smart coat and skirt suits for school and for general wear, a blouse of some bright silk or worsted or of linen complementing the outfit. The suit illustrated is of a specially smart cut, the circular skirt seamed in front and with a small inverted box pleat front and back. Three tucks disposed about eight inches apart are its only trimming. The coat is of box shape, the back form having two inverted pleats and being loosely belted at the waist. Heavy machine stitching finishes the whole. A dark green is the color of this little suit, and worn with it is a plaid waist of green and blue and gold. The hat is of blue felt, with a scarf of green and blue silk knotted at one side and thrust through with white quills.

tokens of their esteem. In turn Mrs. Horler surprised the whole party by inviting them to the dining room where a fine Christmas dinner was served. The table, in its beautiful appointments of silver, cut glass and china was further beautified by a wealth of japonicas tastefully arranged.

Mr. Bredt, Sr. who has been seriously ill at his home on East Thirtieth street, was reported last night as improving.

Miss Guesle and Miss Fannie Gingles entertained a few friends very charmingly Wednesday evening at their home on East Hill. The new game of "Block" was the chief amusement, though other games and music completed the program. Delicious fruit cake, pound cake and fruit salad with accompaniments were served by the young hostesses and the evening was most enjoyable throughout.

Your New Year's dessert will taste much better if flavored with Blue Ribbon Lemon or Vanilla Extract. Ask for Blue Ribbon Lemon or Vanilla Extract, and say it plain.

### ORDER NOW!

Fine Shrimd Silk Hats for Ladies and Misses, trimmed. Goods furnished and made to order in any style or shade at \$3.00 each.

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from everyone  
who eats them.  
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to All

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### Amusements

"A Pair of Pinks." "A Pair of Pinks" is the titular handle of the vehicle selected to carry West and Vokes and Margaret Daly Vokes, and their big, merry company of fun furnishers over the road of success this season. "Percy" and "Harold" will present themselves as two enthusiastic, fearless Pinkerton detectives, and they will merrily sleuth through fields of pure fun, seeking to make the world happier by their advent.

They will also institute some new ideas in maintaining and operating a jail for the comfort of vagrant millionaires, admission to which will be by card of introduction only.

There is a deep, dark dungeon into which old jokes have been cast, and only the latest, up-to-date humor is permitted to appear in the corridors of the jail. Will be here Saturday night.

#### Mabel Paige.

On Monday night Mabel Paige as the star in the daintiest of comedy dramas "At Cozy Corners" will appear at the Pensacola opera house.

Miss Paige as an actress is all that could be asked for, sweet, dainty and pretty, and with that lovable disposition that seems to pervade the very atmosphere of her audiences that sit in front of the footlights and gaze with admiration on the beauty of the little star's acting which has always been the very essence of art. Not a movement of the hands, a shrug of the shoulders, or a tap of the dainty foot but conveys as much meaning to her auditors as the lines that have been written for her in the comedy drama. "At Cozy Corners," by those clever writers Miss Marion Short and Pauline Phelps, who by the way have been commissioned by Miss Paige to write her new play "The Village Belle" which will be presented next season on her regular starring tour. Seats now on sale for "At Cozy Corners."

#### Cured Paralysis.

W. F. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work."

#### DANCE OF REBEKAH'S.

The dance to be given to-night at Rafford Hall by Naomi Rebekah Lodge promises to be quite a pleasant affair. A large number of tickets have been sold and a large crowd is expected from Warrington.

## ALLAN'S JANICE..

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